

FIGHT AGAINST MOTH

HAS BEEN STIMULATED BY THE ADVANCE PRICE OF WHEAT.

The Methods of Fighting the Control of This Moth With Preventive Measures.

With prospects bright for a better price for wheat this fall, farmers of Adams county are making a special effort to eliminate the damage done to the crop by the angoumois grain moth. A loss amounting into millions of dollars was sustained last year from this insect in Pennsylvania. Early threshing and the treating of grain in the bins with carbon bisulphide are the methods of control that have given results in the past.

The progeny of one little grain moth, according to insect specialists at State College, will infest every kernel of grain in 18 bushels of wheat if the four generations are allowed to develop. Grain threshed in the field or threshed before August first will likely be attacked by only one generation of moths. By September first, two generations have been raised on it, and if the grain lies unthreshed in a mow at fairly high temperatures during September and October, four generations will have done their damage.

Last year about 75 tons of carbon bisulphide were used by farmers of Pennsylvania in fumigating wheat in the bins. This liquid, which evaporates quickly into a gas, has the power of killing all stages of the insect, the eggs, young larvae within the kernels, pupae, and adult moth. The important points in securing good results are tight bins, the correct amount of material, and not too low a temperature at the time of fumigation. About three pounds of liquid are required for 100 bushels of grain. A very hot, sultry day is the best time to fumigate and results will be unsatisfactory at temperatures below 70 degrees unless an increased amount of the liquid is used. About three pounds of liquid are required for 100 bushels of grain.

Angoumois Grain Moth Control.

The annual loss to wheat growers of Pennsylvania due to the attack of the angoumois moth is estimated to be at least a million dollars. This loss could in a very large measure be prevented if the following preventive and remedial measures were followed.

1. Clean up the barn.

County Agent Underwood says many farmers had plenty of opportunity during the wet spring to get a big jump ahead of the moth. Much of the waste wheat left over during the winter in the barn and in the bins is infested by the moth and is one means of carrying the insect over winter. Many farmers in Adams county swept and cleaned up all the old grain in the barn and bins and in which way the number of moth issuing in the spring to infest the growing wheat at the time when the wheat was in the "milk" will be greatly reduced.

2. Early threshing.

Early threshing this season is going to be a hard job to get done. However early threshing is one of the best ways of preventing moth infestation. In unthreshed wheat the moth continues in number and damage until by late fall or early winter the wheat is often not worth threshing. This year, however, by early threshing is meant getting done as early as it is practicable. This season the breeding of the insect has sowed considerable and because farmers may not notice any damage from moth injury at harvest will be inclined to think that the pest has spent itself.

Do not be fooled by this for the danger is in having wheat stowed in mows unthreshed for a long period. Treating wheat in mows with carbon bisulphide is a waste of time and money because no mow is tight enough to get the constricted action of the gas.

3. Fumigate at once after putting wheat in bin.

Farmers have been advised through the papers from this office to have their bins lined and made air tight in order that they may properly treat the wheat after it is placed in the bin. With the price of wheat going up no farmer can neglect this matter of fumigation.

Unless wheat is to be sold at once it should be fumigated with carbon bisulphide within a few hours after threshing. Carbon bisulphide which can be purchased at drug stores is used at the rate of three pounds (or 3 pints) to each 100 bushels of grain or 1 pound to every 40 cubic feet of wheat. In fumigating pour the carbon bisulphide into shallow pans placed about 5 feet apart on the surface of the grain. The grain and pans should then be covered over with sacks or blankets to hold in the fumes and left for 24 hours after which the granary should be opened and aired out. Be careful with fire. Carbon bisulphide is explosive and lights and fires must be kept away from the bin during fumigation and for 24 hours afterwards. Fumigate only when the air temperature is above 65 degrees Fahr. Carbon bisulphide is not effective at lower temperatures. Ten days after fumiga-

tion the treatment should be repeated to insure a complete killing of the moth (the eggs may not be killed by the first fumigation).

For fumigation purposes bins must be tight. This means the cracks or holes in the sides or bottom must be filled or closed up. If the bin cannot be made practically air tight it will be cheaper in the long run to rebuild it. For bins tongue and grooved boards of well seasoned lumber should be used, preferably with two thicknesses with a layer of building paper between.

1. Purchase of bisulfide. Carbon bisulphide can be purchased at many of the drug stores, warehouses and flour mills in the county. It is much more convenient to buy it in three pound containers. However several farmers have taken their own containers and had them filled out of bulk which is considerably cheaper.

The Agriculture Extension Association through County Agent Underwood is arranging to have all those handling carbon bisulphide keep a record of each farmer's name and the amount purchased so that we may be able at the end of the season to have a record of the total number of bushels of wheat treated. Last year as near as we could estimate 4500 lbs. of carbon bisulphide was used in treating wheat on farms of Adams county which was sufficient to have treated 150,000 bushels.

For the small amount of around a cent per bushel insurance on this year's wheat crop no farmer can afford to neglect treating his wheat. If your druggist or merchant does not handle carbon bisulphide we will be glad to direct you to other places where it may be obtained.

Save Good Old Seed Corn.

A report just received at the county agents office from E. J. Walter, extension specialist in crops at State College, states that on the average the corn crop is three weeks behind in Pennsylvania.

Walter finds in traveling over the state that there are many fine fields but there are also many that are poor. Most of the corn has a good color and is thrifty. He feels that good hot weather, plenty of moisture and a late frost may bring a favorable surprise in the crop.

"If you have any good, old seed corn, be sure and save it," the report states. "Even though we get good corn, we may not have good seed. Corn that just gets ripe does not always make good seed. A period of warm, dry weather is needed to remove the excess moisture."

Conditions now look like a repetition of 1918 when the corn was caught with an early frost and much of the seed was worthless due to the excess moisture.

Fertilizer Hints.

"Fertilizers, properly used, increase the yield, improve the quality, and sometimes hasten the maturity of a crop," says a new circular "Fertilizer Suggestions for Crops Under Pennsylvania Condition," at the Pennsylvania State College.

"The amount and analysis of a fertilizer to use for any crop under given conditions is very important," the authors state. "Much money has been wasted by using fertilizers which were not well suited to the soils and crops for which they were applied. One cannot be certain just what analysis to use for any crop except where carefully conducted field tests have been made."

The suggestions made in the circular are based on field tests that have been conducted in various parts of the state. The kind and amounts of fertilizer to apply for about 20 of the principal crops grown in Pennsylvania are taken up in detail. Different recommendations are made for rich, medium and poor soils and for land that has been in clover sod or has had an application of manure. Copies of the circular may be secured by Adams county farmers at the county agent's office or by writing to the Mailing Room, School of Agriculture, State College, Pa.

Worms Causing Loss in Poultry Flocks.

Several poultrymen of Adams county report that their flocks are infested with worms. The birds become thin, frequently lose control of their legs, and sometimes the eyesight is affected.

Post-mortems show that two kinds of worms are causing this trouble, tape worms and long ground-worms. The tape worm spends part of its life in the body of the house fly and where good sanitation is not observed, flies accumulate and the birds acquire the worms from this source. The egg of the long round-worms is picked up from the ground or from the dropping boards. Keeping the coop and yard clean and boxing off the dropping board by running a wire of one and one-half inch mesh below the roost are preventative measures that will lessen the infestation from the round worm.

The best remedy for worms in poultry is to give the birds a capsule containing certain ingredients. These are obtainable from only one source. Adams county farmers whose birds are affected with this trouble are urged to consult the county agent who can secure the material.

R. E. Underwood, County Agent.

DEPUTIES NAMED FOR VACCINATION WORK.

Adams County Will Have Six Appointees.

Dr. Eugene Elgin, County Medical Director, has been notified by the State Secretary of Health, Dr. Charles H. Miner, that the following County Physicians have been appointed as official Deputies to revaccinate free of charge, school children who have undergone two or more unsuccessful attempts at vaccination against smallpox. The appointees are:

Dr. W. E. Wolff, Arendtsville, Pa.
Dr. W. F. Hollinger, Abbottstown, Pa.
Dr. Geo. L. Rice, McSherrystown, Pa.

Dr. Ira Henderson, Fairfield, Pa.
Dr. C. L. Myers, York Springs, Pa.
Dr. Henry Stewart, Gettysburg, Pa.
School children living in the rural districts who have been twice unsuccessfully vaccinated, or those who had been admitted to school last term on an official temporary certificate must be re-vaccinated by the County Medical Director, or one of these official Deputies, who will grant the temporary certificate which will admit them to school for the current school year. In cities, Boroughs, or Townships of the first class having organized Boards of Health this official re-vaccination must be performed by the Board of Health Physician.

Teachers or school Principals are not allowed to admit children to school unless they present, or have already filled a certificate of successful vaccination, or in the case of unsuccessful results the official temporary certificate, which must have been issued since June 1st, at which time temporary certificates issued during the previous school term became void.

The County Medical Director has pointed out the fact that school teachers must be careful in demanding proper vaccination certificates. A certificate stating that a child has been vaccinated is not sufficient. The vaccination Physician must certify that an examination of the child made not less than eight days after vaccination disclosed a vaccination scar, or cicatrix indicating a successful vaccination. If this vaccination cicatrix is not in evidence, the Physician cannot legally certify, and the child must be re-vaccinated.

The Supreme Court in Lee vs. March 203 Pennsylvania. Page 351, has ruled that it is obligatory to use the vaccination certificate forms prescribed by the State Department of Health. These forms are furnished free of charge to all Physicians practicing in the second class Townships, and any other form cannot be accepted by the teacher or Principal.

Citing the Law, it is also explained that teachers may not accept certificates issued by the family Physician or School Medical Inspectors exempting pupils from vaccination because of an alleged physical disability. Cases of actual physical disability for vaccination are rare. Generally speaking, any child that is well enough to go to school is a fit subject for vaccination. If physical disability is claimed, such cases must be passed upon by the County Medical Director or one of the officials above named.

School Medical Inspectors are directed by the Secretary of Health to verify the existence of the required vaccination cicatrix and pass upon the validity of vaccination certificates filed.

Another Big Monument For Gettysburg Field.

Contract for the building of the latest monument to be erected by the State of New York on the battlefield at Gettysburg, honoring 41 brigade and division commanders in charge of New York troops in the battle here and to whom no fitting memorial has yet been erected, has been let to the John Swenson Granite Company of Concord, N. H. It is learned by Colonel E. B. Cope, superintendent of the National Park in correspondence with Charles A. Shaw, chairman of the New York Monument Commission.

The new memorial will be completed not later than May 20, 1925, it is stated, and plans are being made to have it dedicated the following fall. When completed, the monument will cost approximately \$27,875. The sum of \$30,000 was appropriated by the New York legislature last year for the new memorial.

The John Swenson Granite Company is the same firm that constructed the New York State monument at Antietam, and built the pedestal for the General Barlow statue on Barlow's Knoll at Gettysburg.

New York's latest tribute to its hitherto unhonored brigade and division commanders who fought in the battle of Gettysburg will be twenty feet high. On it will be eighteen tablets, each measuring 4 feet 11 inches by 2 feet 3 inches. The letters are to be incised on the panels with deep "V" cut. Roman letters will be used.

—Miss Elizabeth Rummel, Stevens street, is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. John D. Settle, at Seven Stars.

FOR SALE—Six room dwelling house, modern conveniences, situate on Steinwehr avenue, Gettysburg, Pa. Inquire of J. M. Topper, 527 Balto. St., or R. F. Topper, Atty., Gettysburg, Pa.

PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happenings And Other Local Items Of Interest.

—Mrs. William Gay, of Philadelphia, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Heagy, Breckenridge street.

—Rev. Charles Bream, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Bream, East Middle street.

—Prof. W. Raymond Shank, County Superintendent of Schools, is attending the Summer School at Columbia University, New York.

—Dr. John W. Croskey, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Skelly, Jr., and daughter, of Elizabeth, N. J., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Skelly, Chambersburg street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tipton and daughter and June F. Tipton have returned from a motor trip to Elmira and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

—Mrs. John M. Blocher, Carlisle street, is spending some time with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Price and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Broadway, have returned to their home in New York.

—J. E. Surrick and sister, Miss Laura Surrick, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd Keefauver, Steinwehr avenue, for several days this week. Mr. Surrick is assistant City Editor of the Philadelphia Ledger.

—Mrs. P. M. Mishler, who has been visiting in Washington, D. C., has returned to her home on Steinwehr avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilliland, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliland, Carlisle street.

—Rev. Howard Gold, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is spending his vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. Coover, Seminary Ridge, where Mrs. Gold is spending the summer.

—Mrs. Francis Miller, of Kearneysville, W. Va., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Pius A. Miller, East Middle street.

—Mrs. Rose Harmon, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. R. E. Zinn, Hanover street.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. Willis Appler and Miss Myrtle Sheely have returned from a trip to Wilmington, Chester and Philadelphia.

—Miss Esther Hartman, West Middle street, spent the week-end with relatives in Cashtown.

—Dev. and Mrs. D. C. Burnite, of Warren, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Burnite's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Breidenbaugh, Carlisle street.

—Milton H. Plank and J. Shoemaker, of Harrisburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Plank on Tuesday at their summer home at Marsh Creek Heights.

—Mrs. George Smith and daughter, of Hagerstown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kimple, Carlisle street.

—Mrs. Abner S. Mills and granddaughter, Miss Josephine Codori, of Baltimore street, and Miss Blanche Shriver, of North Carolina, who has been visiting here, have gone to Ocean City, N. J., for ten days.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and two sons, of Pittsburgh, are spending several weeks with Hon. William H. Tipton, at his home on Chambersburg street.

—Mrs. Wilbur Myers, of Staten Island, is visiting at the home of Gervus W. Myers, North Stratton street.

—Dr. Raphael Sherfy and J. Reid McCullough have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pfeiffer, Steinwehr avenue. They were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Beatrice Pfeiffer, who will visit in Washington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Menry Barbehenn, of Jersey City, and son, Harry Barbehenn, of Cumberland, spent Sunday at the Barbehenn home, North Stratton street.

—Miss Julia Mason, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Weaver, West Middle street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Hull and sons, Chambersburg street, spent the week-end with relatives in Wilmington, Delaware.

—Mrs. Alice Timmins, Baltimore street, has gone to Baltimore to visit her sons, Guy and Merrill. She will also spend some time with Dr. and Mrs. Kasten, at Owings Mills.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stahle, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Stahle's mother, Mrs. Emma Stahle, Carlisle street.

—Miss Pauline Naugle, a nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle, at their home on Baltimore street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, of Wrightstown, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dougherty, Stevens street, attended the funeral of her nephew, Samuel Moudy, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

—H. C. Loraine, of Montclair, N. J., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stallsmith, North Stratton street.

—Miss Laura Irvin, Carlisle street, is visiting relatives in Buchanan Valley.

—Miss Angela Stock has returned to her home on Broadway after spending a month with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Stock, at Brookland, D. C.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Sammel and children, of Lititz, are spending several weeks with Hon. and Mrs. E. P. Miller, York street.

—Robert Blocher, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Blocher, at her summer cottage along Marsh Creek.

—Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Cooper and daughter, Nancy, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Baltimore street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martz and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Sowers, East Water street, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

—George P. Black, Assistant Postmaster, who has been seriously ill in the Warner Hospital for the past seven weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to his home on Baltimore street. Although Mr. Black is not yet able to go about, his general condition is much improved.

—Joseph U. Appler, York street, has purchased from the Druid fraternity their home on North Washington street and will occupy the same as a residence about September first, when the Druid Fraternity will move into their new home recently purchased from Eddie S. Plank, Carlisle street.

—John H. Nau and son, J. Calvin Nau, of this place, accompanied by W. H. Long, of Hanover, were in Philadelphia last week, completing arrangements at the Odd Fellows' Home in that city for John H. Nau, who will make his home there. Mr. Nau has been a member of the Hanover Lodge, No. 327, I. O. O. F., for fifty-two years.

—Donald Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, of near town, has received a commission as second Lieutenant in the 13th U. S. Cavalry, and will go into training at Fort Russell, Wyoming, next week. Lt. Eckert graduated from State College last June.

—G. Harry Roth, former Prothonotary of Adams County for eight years, has gone into the real estate business here. For the present Mr. Roth will have his office in the suite of offices occupied by William L. Meals, Esq., in the Crawford Building, Baltimore street.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. Ward Stallsmith and family have moved from Broadway to an apartment in the Stallsmith Building, Centre Square. Curtis Everhart has purchased from Dr. C. H. Drum the house vacated by the Stallsmiths and will occupy the same this month.

—Dr. and Mrs. Alexander H. O'Neal and two sons, of St. David's, Pa., are spending some time at the summer cottage of Dr. W. H. O'Neal, in Highland township.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudisill, Fourth street, were awarded the prize at the Sons of Veterans' block dance on Tuesday evening, offered for the best dancers in the old fashioned waltz. The prize was five dollars.

Knights of Columbus Council.

A council of Knights of Columbus was instituted at Gettysburg on last Sunday, when the third degree was given to more than 90 members. The afternoon exercises of the institution of the Council were held in Xavier Hall and were participated in by more than 250 Knights of Columbus, candidates and visiting members and guests. It is estimated that more than 2000 Knights of Columbus were present.

Supreme Grand Knight James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia, was the principal speaker. Others prominent in K. of C. affairs in the State and nation who attended the degree work and banquet were Patrick A. Kennedy, of Harrisburg, Past State Deputy of Pennsylvania; Michael J. McEnrey, of Philadelphia, past State deputy of Pennsylvania; George G. Griffith, present State deputy of Pennsylvania.

The officers of the newly instituted council: Grand knight, Peter C. Stock; deputy grand knight, Charles E. Swisher; chancellor, Joseph A. Maguire; financial secretary, Norman D. Irvin; recording secretary, Charles I. Jacobs; chaplain, Rev. Mark E. Stock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church.

A banquet followed the exercises in the evening, attended by 250 members.

The Knights of Columbus councils of Pennsylvania will hold their State convention in Gettysburg when the Knights of Columbus Memorial front to St. Francis Xavier Church is dedicated. This stone front to be erected at an outlay of twenty-five thousand dollars will make that church the most handsome church edifice in the town and will commemorate the part the church had during and after the battle in serving the wounded and dead. When the Knights of Columbus convention is held it is expected that 8,000 to 10,000 Knights will come to the town, and it has been deemed most fitting that there should be a local council to take part in being the host and making arrangements for the entertaining of the thousands of visitors.

Renews Lease.

George W. Lynch, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, renewed his lease this week for another period of five years from November 1st, with the owner, Frank Eberhart, of Harrisburg.

WEEK'S ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

BABY THROWN FROM AUTO IS CRUSHED, DYING SHORTLY AFTERWARDS.

Man Drowned In Conewago Creek—Boy Dies From Being Dragged By Mule.

Kenneth G. Boyer, the ten months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer, of Mt. Pleasant township, died in the Annie M. Warner Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident on Sunday evening. The child's parents live in Adams county, and the child died in a but the accident happening not far from the line in York county, the York county authorities took charge of the investigation.

Mr. Boyer was driving towards Hanover in his car, accompanied by his wife and two children. They heard a car coming up racing behind and drew as far to the right as it was possible to go. The car behind in going by the Boyer car sideswiped it, and it was turned upside down and was caught on a lean against the fence by the side of the road. The baby was pinned between car and fence. He never regained consciousness. The mother received a fracture of the right arm and lacerations. Mr. Boyer and other daughter escaped injury.

The coroner's jury summoned heard the evidence and report has been made to the York County Court that the infant came to its death as the result of an automobile accident in which the driver of a Chevrolet sedan, operating his car at an excessive rate of speed and negligently, sideswiped the machine of George Boyer and that the driver of the sedan was at fault.

The driver of the sedan seems to be unknown. He did not stop, but cowardly went on in his reckless way. His number was not secured. Detectives and road police are engaged in search for the driver.

Harry L. Saylor, of York, aged about 34 years, was drowned on last Saturday afternoon at Dick's Dam, on the Conewago creek. He was with a party from York, including his wife, and shortly after arrival went bathing in the creek. A warning was called him about deep water and he started to swim to the other side and went down in the deep water. He called for help and though he came up a number of times, no one was able to go to his rescue. The body was recovered after being in water twenty minutes by a member of the party and Miss Kathleen Miller, daughter of C. E. Miller, of New York. Physicians were sent for and artificial means of resuscitation were tried for several hours, including the use of a pulmotor, rushed from Hanover to the creek, but all efforts were of no avail. Mr. Snyder was employed at York with the Gehly's carpet house. Dr. C. G. Crist as Acting Crooner of the county conducted an investigation and having pronounced it as a case of an accidental drowning, the body was removed to York.

Harvey Davenport, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haar, of Hamilton township, aged 13 years, was dragged to death by a mule on Thursday morning. Mr. Haar with some help were working on a neighboring farm. The boy was at the Haar home and the details of the death will never be known. The boy must have gone to the stable and mounted a harnessed mule and in some way was thrown from the animal and was caught in the harness and the mule frightened started on a run. The mule was caught in a short distance by a neighbor, but not before the young boy had been kicked in the face by the mule, and an arm and leg broken in the dragging and the skull broken. He died less than an hour afterward from concussion of the brain, after every effort had been made to help him and relieve him from suffering.

Mrs. Anna Belle Study, widow of Samuel Study, died in Tyrone, Pa., on July 30, aged 80 years. She was the last surviving member of the late Fred Bittinger family. She lived for many years in Littlestown, and has visited relatives in that place yearly.

Mrs. Susan Dettler Wiley died July 23 at the home of a daughter at Penbrook, Pa., in her 87th year. She was married to John Dettler and lived near East Berlin and leaves two sons by this marriage. Later she married John Wiley, who died 24 years ago. She is survived by two brothers, Daniel Grove, of East Berlin, and George Grove, of York.

John Milton Trostle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trostle, of Highland township near Hammers' Hall, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday evening, following an operation which he underwent after his admission on Tuesday. He was aged 2 years, 10 months and 9 days. The child is survived by his parents, one brother, Donald, at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kepner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostle, of Highland township.

Mrs. Annie M. Stouffer, wife of William H. Stouffer, died at her home in Arendtsville Sunday afternoon (Continued on Page 2)

GETTYSBURG COMPILER

GETTYSBURG, PA., AUG. 2, 1924.

Wm. Arch. MacLean, Editor.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President
JOHN W. DAVIS
of West Virginia.

For Vice President
CHARLES W. BRYAN
of Nebraska.

For Judge of the Superior Court
MARGARET C. KLINGLESMTIH
of Philadelphia.

For State Treasurer
HEBER ERMERTROUT
of Reading.

For Auditor General
JOHN R. COLLINS
of Coudersport.

For Congress
SAMUEL F. GLADFELTER
of York.

For State Senator
DANIEL M. SHEELY
of Franklin Township.

For Assembly
GROVER C. MYERS
of Tyrone Township.

CAMPAIGN TALK.

"History will repeat itself." U. S. Senator Hefflin said in a recent blast against Wm. M. Butler, boss of the G. O. P. Committee. His full statement was as follows:

"In 1912 Wilson won with Roosevelt running second and Taft third. This year Davis will win, with La Follette running second and Coolidge third. The Taft administration was generally conceded to be bad and unpopular. The people repudiated it at the polls in 1912. The Harding-Coolidge Administration is ten times as bad."

"The Taft administration was noted for its subservience to predatory interests and for the Ballinger-Guggenheim coal scandal, but, distastefully subservient, as it was, it falls far behind the Harding and Coolidge Administration in all that involves trucking obedience to sinister interests and as to graft, corruption and scandal in Republican officialdom. The Harding-Coolidge Administration is without a parallel in the history of the Government, and yet, in the face of corrupt and criminal conduct of high officials in this administration which has shocked and astounded the nation, we are told in a duly authorized statement sent out from New York last Friday by Chairman Butler, head of the Republican Campaign Committee, that he is opposed to the efforts that are being made to 'keep alive old scandals.'"

"Mr. Butler is quoted as saying: 'I've heard almost nothing of them (meaning the oil scandals) in connection with this campaign. Of course, there was a great deal in the newspapers last winter, but most of that has blown over. I don't think oil will be a shred of an issue.'"

"That statement from Mr. Butler, who is the mouthpiece and director of the Republican campaign, is itself shocking and astounding. He says that he has heard almost nothing of the oil scandal. It is only because he has only come in contact with those who believe that it is all right to bribe Government officials and induce them to barter to private monopoly the natural resources of the nation. He says that there was a great deal about these scandals in the newspapers last winter, but most of that has blown over. Does Mr. Butler believe that it is a wholesome sign for national crimes and scandals of this character and magnitude to blow over so soon and be forgotten by people who would preserve this Government in all its integrity, not only for ourselves but for millions yet unborn?"

"He also says that he does not think that oil will be the shred of an issue in the campaign this year. Ballinger in the Taft Administration corruptly disposed of only a portion of the public domain—the Government's coal lands—to the Guggenheims, but his reprehensible conduct was a live issue in the campaign of 1912, when the Taft Administration was repudiated by the people."

"Mr. Butler's statement to the effect that these grave national scandals and crimes should be thrown aside, passed over and forgotten should be a trumpet call to every honest and intelligent man and woman in the country to wake up and come forward and save our country from the dangers that threaten it," added Mr. Hefflin.

According to Washington talk, a big fear of the Republican "best minds" is that "business," which had been figured safe for Coolidge, may line up for Davis on the theory that he can get along with Congress, something that President Coolidge has not been able to do. Davis, they know, was once a member of Congress, honored and respected on both sides of the aisle that divides the Democrats from Republicans.

Davis, sitting in the White House, could pretty well visualize Congress, understand its feelings and move in a way that would get results from the legislative branch. President Coolidge, on the other hand, has rubbed the fur of Congress the wrong way on every occasion, and before the last session adjourned it was certain that he could not get Congress to anywhere near meet his views on legislation.

Now the thing that is causing the G. O. P. the most panicky feeling is that the electorate will get the notion that, while President Coolidge personally might be safe, he has demonstrated that he cannot lead Congress and a Republican Congress that cannot agree with a Republican President is not so safe.

If someone will devise a plan of attack on the Democrats and send it to William Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that person will have the everlasting thanks of Mr. Butler. There is no way the "best minds" can think of to attack Davis. Everything that could possibly be said about him was said prior to the Democratic convention and yet the Democratic party nominated him, and the country, irrespective of party, has praised the nomination.

On the other hand it is certain that Davis does have a line of attack. There are the oil scandals, the veterans' bureau scandals, the scandals of prohibition enforcement, etcetera.

Republican Family Divided.
But those Republicans who are anxious for President Coolidge to be re-elected are opposed by another school of Republicans who are not so anxious for that result. This second school of Republicans feel that even should Coolidge win, the Senate and the House will be Democratic anyway, or else controlled by the same LaFollette centre party that controls the present Congress.

Moreover, this school never spoke the same language that President Coolidge speaks. A year ago they were figuring on renominating President Harding, but intended to drop Coolidge off the ticket. Then came the death of President Harding and the rise of Coolidge, the successor President. Coolidge lost no time in seizing the reins of the machinery for nomination. How well he handled that machinery is history.

These men have never accepted Coolidge as "belonging." They had just as soon see him take a defeat and with the defeat come the elimination of Butler, of Massachusetts; Warren, of Michigan, and others. Then they would hope that by 1928 the country would be ready to vote the Republicans back into power, with Wadsworth, of New York; Lowden, of Illinois, or someone equally acceptable as the standard-bearer.

Health Talk.

The health talk of the Pennsylvania Department of Health is prepared this week by Mr. I. M. Glace, District Engineer of the Bureau of Engineering. Mr. Glace says:

"In recent years the increasing number of people frequenting summer colonies has resulted in the creation of so-called 'acute spots'—points along creeks and rivers, at lakes, and in the mountains—where groups of summer cottages are collected, but where safe public water supplies and municipal sewer systems have not been installed."

Notable among such colonies are Harveys Lake and Conneaut Lake in northeastern and northwestern Pennsylvania, but no county is without a number of such settlements, either large or small.

To meet the problem at these resorts—where each cottage must be considered individually—a card has been printed and is being distributed throughout the State by Department health officers. This card is headed aptly "Common Sense Sanitation."

Concisely put, all cottagers are advised not to use water of unknown purity, to avoid the use of water from surface streams, and to sterilize, by boiling, all water taken from questionable sources; so to locate and to construct all outside toilets, and such similar structures as cesspools and septic tanks, that the contents cannot drain, directly or indirectly, into springs, wells, surface streams or lakes; and to make all toilets fly-tight.

The cottager is likewise advised to provide separate leaching cesspools for kitchen and laundry water; to provide covered metal containers for garbage, which is later to be burned or buried; and, finally, to screen the cottage and to swat the fly.

"If the directions here given are properly observed, the summer season may be enjoyed in greater safety."

In those colonies where the cottages are in close proximity to each other the problem becomes to a certain extent a community one, a fact which is recognized in the slogan at the head of the card:

"Protect your own health and the health of your neighbors."

Indian Relics.

Interest in the Indians of Pennsylvania has been renewed by the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society of Wilkes-Barre. The Society has asked this paper to inquire where the people of this community have found Indian relics. The spot we live in was not always ours. Perhaps once a redman lived and hunted here. But how he lived and what were his thoughts, ideas and civilization will remain a mystery so long as the evidences of his life lie buried in our soil.

What have you found on your land that the Indian made and used—have you picked up arrow heads, tools, pottery—are there camp sites, village sites, trails, burial grounds, and battle grounds in your vicinity? Any information you send the above named society will be catalogued for use later in field investigation.

What is left of Indian traces must be dug out of the ground while the opportunity remains. Already floods, mine excavations, and modern developments have obliterated evidences which would add much to the knowledge of human history. The many unsolved problems of the life of the Indian in Pennsylvania cause a gap in the history of the redman. Young and old, teacher and business man, archaeologist and student, the farmer at his plow, and the scout on a hike—you may help fill this gap with thrilling history if you send in your knowledge to the society before it is too late.

WHY PENNSYLVANIA NEEDS MORE STATE FORESTS.

By R. Y. Stuart, Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters.

There are three good reasons why Pennsylvania needs more State forests:

- (1) To insure a continuous wood supply for our people and our industries.
- (2) To further safeguard and increase our water supplies, and
- (3) To provide the needed health centers and recreational opportunities to our citizens.

The forest situation in Pennsylvania is admittedly serious. Pennsylvania imports 84 per cent of the timber and more than 70 per cent of the pulpwood used within the State. Our lumber consumption has almost doubled in the last 40 years while our lumber production is about one-fourth of what it was 20 years ago. The annual freight bill on imported lumber has already reached \$25,000,000. This State has the choice of providing forests to meet her wood needs, of being compelled to adjust her timber consumption to a diminishing supply, or of importing at a high price such timber as may be had. No good reason can be given for failure to produce within this State the timber her people and industries need.

There is enough forest land in Pennsylvania to meet all the wood needs of the State if the forest land is put to work and kept at work producing wood. At present most of the forest land of the State is poorly stocked with inferior trees. It is loafing on the job. To permit this land to remain idle is an economic crime. The forest area of the State, excluding farm woodlots and State Forests, contains only 3.5 cords of wood per acre. If handled properly this land can produce an average of one cord per acre per year, which means that an acre of forest land will yield 35 cords of wood in 35 years. At this conservative rate of growth, Pennsylvania's forest land will yield each year a total output greater than that of the big lumber cut in 1900 when more than 2,230,000 board feet of lumber were cut in Pennsylvania.

The 13,024,399 acres of forest land, representing 45 per cent of the total land area of the State, is classified as follows:

	Area (acres)
State Forests	1,131,277
Farm Woodlots	4,043,902
Outside of farm woodlots and State Forests	7,849,220
Total	13,024,399

Public ownership of forest land has become a fixed public policy. The Federal Government now owns 156,600,000 acres of forest land, and 20 different states own a total of 8,700,000 acres. European experience extending over more than two centuries, the experience of the United States Government since 1891, and that of 20 different states covering more than one-quarter of a century, have demonstrated the wisdom of public ownership of forest land. Publicly owned forests are managed to bring the greatest measure of good to the greatest number of people. Privately owned forests are handled for private gain or benefit. The future needs the protection afforded and the benefits given by State-owned forests.

The greatest asset that a State has is the health and welfare of her people. Carefully managed forests are a big factor in promoting health and insuring prosperity. The best way to insure public playgrounds, hunting and fishing grounds, and health centers for our people and to protect our water supplies is to maintain large areas of State-owned forest land in all parts of the State.

State Forests are a sound investment. The 1,131,277 acres of forest land now owned by the State were purchased at an average cost of \$2.26 per acre. A conservative estimate shows that the average value of this land is now \$11.80 per acre, a total net gain of \$5,184,000 over the purchase price and all other expenditures for administration, development, and improvement. The first returns from the State Forests were received in 1900 when \$12,777.87 were received from the sale of forest products. The annual income from them has been increasing rapidly. In 1913 it was \$113,094.17. The total income from the State Forests has been \$477,936.75, of which \$292,696.75 have been placed in the State School Fund. The returns from the State-owned forest land can be made a big factor in meeting the carrying charges incident to the proposed forest bond issue.

The forest situation of Pennsylvania is so serious that forest restoration must be undertaken immediately and in a constructive way. To attempt to do this big job by direct appropriation of the State Legislatures from current revenues would be playing with the problem. State records show that during the 25 years the State has been buying forestland, the appropriations for this purpose totaled \$2,559,237.73, made up of biennial appropriations that ranged all the way from zero to \$500,000, an average of about \$110,000 per year. No sound plan of forest land acquisition can be worked out by depending upon the uncertain and widely variable appropriations of successive legislatures. To attempt to buy the land by this method would not only be too uncertain, but too slow to meet the forest situation of the State.

The sale of bonds is a common method of financing projects which benefit future generations. There is no more favorable project for the issuance of bonds than the purchase of forest land, for the benefits of forest restoration will come to the generations that will harvest the tree crops now being established and developed. If wood is to be used it must be grown and it takes a long time to grow a good crop of forest trees.

"AND THEY ARE NOT IRON CROSSES EITHER"



The tax payer of to-day cannot be expected to assume all the obligations of forest restoration. The tax payer of tomorrow will reap most of the benefits. The issuance of forest bonds will distribute the cost on an equitable basis to all those who will benefit by the investment. This does not mean that succeeding generations will be burdened by the bond issue, for the value of the tree crop will more than equal the bonded indebtedness. Instead of passing a burden to the future, the present generation will bequeath a revenue producing heritage. If the State—all the people—will purchase 3,500,000 additional acres of forest land with a bond issue of \$25,000,000, less than \$3.00 per capita, a big forward step will be taken to redeem the devastated forest areas of the State, insure prosperity to the industries of the State, and promote the welfare of our people. If the future citizens of the State could speak to us, they would say, "We can have forests only if you provide them. Purchase the idle forest land now and put it to work. Make the investment for us."

DEATHS.

(Continued from Page 1)

noon after a lingering illness. She was born in Mummaburg in 1854, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Cecilia Deargoff. She is survived by her husband and two children, D. M. Stouffer, of Gettysburg, and Abbie J. Stouffer, of California.

Miss Anna Frances Dome died at her home in Ardenville on Monday evening. She is survived by one sister, Miss Dordelia Dome, at home, and two brothers, Frank Dome, of Atlantic City, and Charles E. Dome, of Perry, Georgia. One niece, Miss Alice Dome, at home, also survives.

Mrs. Edith Yingling, aged 83, was found dead in the home of her son John, near Johns' Mill, two miles from New Oxford. Death occurred last Thursday evening. Dr. C. G. Crist, of Gettysburg, acting coroner, being summoned, viewed the body and gave the cause of death as cerebral hemorrhage.

WANTED—Clean White Rags at Compiler Office.

MARRIAGES.

Hantz-Schmitt.—Miss Caroline A. Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustus A. Schmitt, of Philadelphia, and I. Hugh Hantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hantz of York Springs, were married July 10th, by Rev. A. J. Crooks, pastor of the Twelfth United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. After a brief wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, the couple will reside in Lewistown, where the bridegroom is employed in the general offices of the Pennsylvania Sand Glass Company.

Bosser-Sausser.—Miss Mari E. Sausser, of Hegins, and Robert E. Bosser, of Valley View, both towns in Schuylkill county, were married last Friday afternoon by Rev. Earl J. Bowman, at the parsonage of St. James Lutheran Church. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Bosser will make their home in Valley View.

Myers-Peterman.—On Tuesday evening, Michael Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Myers, of Latimore township, and Miss Nettie Peterman, of New Oxford, were married in the Lutheran parsonage at York Springs, by Rev. S. M. Mounitz. They were unattended.

Dubbs-Helsel.—A wedding took place recently at Duncansville, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Helsel became the bride of Clinton Guy Dubbs, both of that place. After a wedding trip to eastern cities they will reside in a newly-furnished home in Altoona. The bridegroom is a grandson of John H. Dubbs, of Gettysburg.

Frost-Middaugh.—S. W. Frost, entomologist at the Pennsylvania State College Laboratory, Ardenville, and Miss Helen May Middaugh, daughter of Fred Middaugh, of Ithaca, New York, were married in Ithaca Sunday, July 20. The ceremony was performed at the Ithaca Methodist Episcopal Church. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Frost spent a week touring eastern New York State and parts of New Jersey. Mr. Frost is a graduate of State College, and for a number of years has been connected with the State College laboratory, Ardenville, where his work against fruit insects and diseases has attracted favorable comment.

O'Brien-Felty.—Miss Elizabeth Felty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felty, and David O'Brien, of New Oxford, were married Tuesday morning at a nuptial mass by Rev. George L. Rice, in the Immaculate Conception Church, New Oxford. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride.

South Mountain Fair Called Off.

The annual South Mountain Fair, which was scheduled for September 23 and 24, will not be held this year, according to a decision of the Board of Directors of the Fair held recently, when the following statement was issued:

"The directors regret exceedingly that they are unable to hold the fair this year, but interest in the exhibition has not dimmed in the idea of resuming the fair next year. In the mean time we hope to raise enough funds to build permanent exhibition buildings and start off again next year with the fair bigger and better than ever."

Reason for the temporary suspension of the fair was assigned to the fact that it would require between \$3000 and \$4000 to build permanent buildings at the fair grounds, at the Ardenville Union Park and the directors did not feel that they wanted to approach the farmers of the upper end of Adams county for this amount of money this year.

In addition it was said it would be almost impossible to have the necessary buildings erected before the dates of the fair this year—September 23 and 24. The last two years the fair was housed for the first part in tents secured from the adjutant general's department, at Harrisburg. But the practice of giving tents for such purposes has been discontinued. It is said, so the directors of the fair were faced with the building of permanent exhibition buildings.

The South Mountain Fair has been held for two years. In 1922 the first year, it was a one day affair, but proved to be such a big success that last year it was held two days, when the average attendance was 8,000 per day.

The fair association has been running close to its income, for it was not the idea of the directors to make a lot of money on the proposition. In two years a balance of \$113 has accrued to the association.

U. S. Army Heroes and Planes in First Round the World Flight



"On, on" was the spark that burned in Lt. Lowell Smith's heart when Commander Martin was lost in Alaskan mountains. With five fellow aviators the three planes turned west—ever west—and now they sail home from the East—the first air flight around this world of ours as actual accomplishment. These are the men (lower left, right to left) who have made history. Sgt. Orden, Lt. E. H. Nelson, Sgt. Murner, Lt. Leigh Wade, Lt. Lowell H. Smith, in command, and Lt. John Harding, Jr.

Were Marrying Money

By BERTHA E. McDONALD
(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Thank the Lord I'm rid of them for one day!" thought Phil Culver, as he pushed his boat into the water. "It's enough to drive a man loco, old man, to have them all buzzing around like bees in a hive!" he said aloud, addressing his dog. "I'm not yearning to start a harem just yet!"

Early in the spring young Culver had conceived the idea of spending one summer in his own way, far removed from the all-too-friendly shelter of the parental summer roof, and had his plans all laid to travel incognito—that is, to go some place where he was not known and would not be continually sought because of his father's bank roll.

It had been the world-old story of "the best laid plans." An enterprising aunt, proud to a fault of her eligible nephew, had discovered his objective and landed there ahead of him, and in five minutes after registering at the best hotel on the lake he was literally surrounded.

He was stunned into speechlessness over the outcome of his pet plan, and would have left Idlewild immediately, but he was a gentleman first, last and always, and not in the habit of doing anything boorish; so it was that he resolved to abide by the way Fate had cut the cards and stay long enough not to have the appearance of running away.

On this particular morning, Phil was very busy planning a temporary getaway, because he had blundered—blundered miserably. Not being the proud possessor of a date book, he had made reservation for the time of some fair one in the hotel that afternoon, and for the life of him he could not remember who it was. Flight! That was the only thing left—with an explanation later of being lost on the lake or of having landed and fallen asleep—not waking until too late—oh, a lot of things could happen to detain a fellow in a case like this.

In company with his dog, a neatly packed hamper of lunch and plenty of bait, he was setting out for a fishing excursion which was determined should keep him away until nightfall, possibly longer.

It was a wonderful day. Phil was brimming over with health and spirit. As he rowed, he whistled or sang, and finally fell to thinking. He was in love with life, in love with love, and yet, for the last two years, he had been suspicious of every girl he met.

That was the curse of being a rich man's son. For the moment he longed to be dependent entirely upon the fruits of his own labor; to find some girl who he could honestly believe loved him for himself alone.

Noting an especially inviting cove directly across the lake from Idlewild, he rowed in to shore and pulled his boat up on the sand. He was gathering branches of dry twigs. Looking up, he saw coming toward him through the underbrush a young boy, a boy clad in neat sports hose, a suit of knickerbockers to match and a rough cap.

"Hello!" he called out cheerily. "Hungry? I'll divvy my coffee and bacon with you if you'll help set up the fire."

A youthful fellow turned his head once more in the boy's direction, just in time to see a blush sweep over the fair face of his companion, and in a twinkling he knew—this knicker-clad youngster was a girl!

"Well, I'll be darned!" came the rather involuntary exclamation. "Where do you hail from?"

"Oh, I'm over at Ormsby's place. Ever been there?"

"No, but I've heard of it. They say Ma Ormsby's the best cook ever—how about it?"

"True, every word. The accommodations are plain—that's why the fashionables prefer the hotels. But the house is always scrupulously clean and the food is wonderful."

"By cracky!" returned Culver, doing some rapid calculating. "If there's anyone there who can take this boat back and keep his mouth closed long enough to pay my hotel bill and collect a few duds, blessed if I don't move over to Ormsby's, if there's room. Know anything about it?"

"I'll find out—won't be gone but a half hour. If they can take you in, I'll bring Roy, the chore boy, back with me to take the boat in."

She was lost in view in the underbrush in an instant. Left alone, Phil stopped work on the fire and sat down on a log to fix up things out. Here was the best chance in the world to escape from the saccharine worship of Idlewild's gentler sex. Ormsby's was six miles by wagon road from the hotel, an unfashionable, homely retreat where no one knew that he was old Asa Culver's son, heir to a cool million.

The girl returned five minutes short of the promised half hour, accompanied by the chore boy, and bringing the report that she had arranged for his entire stay in the Ormsby household.

From that day, life began to take on new coloring for Phil Culver. He gave his name as Billy Howard, while the girl told him she was Millie. As they went on through the hazy afternoons, just Millie and Billy, tramping the woods, partaking of picnic suppers on the sandy beach, rowing in the moonlight or sitting quietly on the comfortable veranda of the Ormsby farmhouse, the days blended into weeks, the weeks into a month, and still young

Culver stayed on, losing his heart more and more to this thoroughly companionable girl.

He had looked at the situation from every angle, arguing everything out with himself. Roy had returned the boat, paid the bill, got his clothes, that first afternoon while his aunt was taking her siesta, leaving a message that he had been suddenly called away and could not get back for some time.

Millie was a girl after his own heart, and he felt that she couldn't possibly care about his money, because she hadn't the least idea that he had any. She loved the great outdoors, all the beauties of nature, just as he did. If he had looked the world over, he was sure he could not have found a girl who more nearly met his ideal. So he asked her to marry him.

"But—but, Billy!" she gasped; "you don't even know my last name! Doesn't that make any difference to you?"

"Not a bit! You are you—that's all that matters. Besides—er—I've a confession to make. I'm not Billy Howard, I'm Asa Culver's only son. My father's got a lot of money, and I got so darn sick of being run after by those doting females over at Idlewild that—I was running away from one of them that day I first met you."

He reached over and appropriated one of her hands, but she drew it away again and hid her face against the sleeve of his coat.

"It's good of you to accept me so trustfully, Billy—er—I mean—Phil."

Phil started suddenly, drew her face to a level with his own and made her meet his eyes. "Good gravy! How in—"

"You've a right to know, of course," she interrupted; "but you won't like me a bit when I explain. You see, my sister Eloise is the girl you had a date with that famous afternoon. She told me all about you ditching her, so I've known almost from the first who you were."

A sickening sensation swept over him at the thought that she, too, might be planning to marry him for his money. A slight moan escaped him voluntarily, but the girl went on, regardless of his evident discomfort:

"We were both at Idlewild, but I left it just before you arrived for the same reason that you wanted to escape. I'm Millie all right—Mildred Horton, daughter of Henry Horton. And I guess dad's money will about match up with the Culver's. If you still want me, Phil, I—"

"Want you? I had just made up my mind that if I could persuade you to marry me, I wouldn't give a hang whether you wanted me for my money or my happy smile—just so I got you!"

Water Most Important Part of Human Body

People think that their bodies are, literally, among their most solid possessions. But the human body is composed largely of water, the average proportion being from 75 to 80 per cent. We are three-fourths water, even including our brains, writes Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk in the American Magazine.

I have heard people speak of a person as having "a fluid mind." They did not realize how close they came to the literal truth. From head to foot, all of us are so "fluid" that it seems almost a miracle when we continue intact, year after year, apparently as solid as ever.

You may think that we become more solid as years go by; that old people really are, as we call them, withered and dried up. But they are "drier." Human beings grow even less dry as age comes on. It is estimated that the water content of the body in old age is from 52 to 54.8 per cent, as compared with from 75 to 80 per cent in earlier life. So the common expression, "a dried-up old man," has no basis, in fact.

If the amount of the water content in the body is reduced by only 10 per cent, it results in very serious disorders. If it is reduced 20 per cent, death is almost certain to follow. There have been cases where a person has survived beyond this point; but a loss of 20 per cent is, I believe, a limit beyond which human beings cannot live.

Crossing Bering Strait

Bering strait is frozen over every winter. There is a theory that the American Indians are descendants of Asiatics who crossed the strait on the ice in prehistoric times. In its narrowest place, between Cape Prince of Wales in America and East Cape in Siberia, it is between 35 and 40 miles wide. About half way between these two points are several small islands inhabited by a few Eskimos, who from earliest times have acted as middlemen in the trade between America and Asia.

Applied Science

The professor of mathematics and his fiancée were out roaming in the fields when she plucked a daisy and looking roguishly at him, began to pull off the petals, saying, "He loves me, he loves me not—"

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the professor. "You should count up the petals, and if the total is an even number the answer will be in the negative; if an uneven number, in the affirmative."

Couldn't Be Spotless

Blobs—"Old Skinnum cleaned up a fortune in two years." Slobbs—"I don't believe it. In that short space of time he couldn't possibly get it clean."

Midsummer Races.

August 9th, Saturday, is the date set for the annual Midsummer Matinee at Grist Park, York Springs. Thirty horses have already been entered in the four classes of pacing and trotting races which are scheduled. Horses from York, Gettysburg, Hanover, Carlisle, New Chester, Dillsburg, Franklintown, Emmitsburg, Littlestown, etc., are included in these entries for which first, second and third premiums will be awarded. Besides the usual attractions there will be two baseball games, York Springs vs. Churchtown and Aspers vs. Dillsburg.

Summer School Closes.

The Summer School of Gettysburg College closes this week, after being in session for seven weeks. One hundred and sixty five students attended the summer session, the largest enrollment of the school.

Early Morning Fire.

The Gettysburg Fire Company responded to an early morning alarm on Thursday about three A. M., when a fire was discovered at the home of George Herr, on East Lincoln avenue. The fire seemed to have started under the rear porch and its origin is a mystery. The porch was almost entirely destroyed but the prompt use of chemicals kept the blaze from the house.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Lucille Henry, supervisor of music in the Gettysburg schools, to Felix G. Robinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson, Baltimore street, was announced at a recent bridge luncheon at Fairmount, West Virginia, the home of Miss Henry. Felix Robinson is entering his third and last year at the Seminary and Miss Henry has been elected to her position as Supervisor of Music for the following year.

Sale Continued.

The sale of the large Peach Orchard farm of J. L. Butt, bankrupt, advertised for July 30th, was continued by an order of Judge C. B. Witmer, of the United States District Court to August 20. The sale was being made by P. A. Miller, trustee of the bankrupt.

J. L. Butt asked the Court for time to complete his offer of twenty per cent composition to creditors and the money must be deposited under the order not later than August 18.

The real estate of the late Judson Hill was sold at public sale on last Saturday afternoon. The property in Taneytown was bought by William Hockensmith, of near Emmitsburg, for \$525. The farm in Frederick county, known as the Peter Sell farm, brought \$8,500, and was bought by the widow, Mrs. Helen P. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stock, of Harrisburg, formerly of this place, announce the birth of a daughter.

ADJOURNED TRUSTEE'S PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Valuable Peach Orchard Farm

306 ACRES in Cumberland and Franklin Townships, Adams Co., Pa. 70 Acres in Peach Trees with 475 Trees.

Continued by Order of U. S. District Court to

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1924,

AT 1:30 P. M.

PIUS A. MILLER,

Trustee of J. L. Butt, Bankrupt.

To The Citizens of

Adams County, Pennsylvania.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned County Commissioners of Adams County, Pennsylvania, by virtue of the authority given them by the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, approved May 24th, 1917, P. L., 276, have resolved to cause to be erected a bridge across White Run in Mt. Pleasant township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on road leading from Gettysburg to Bonneauville. White Run dividing one part of Adams county from another part thereof.

And you are hereby further notified that on Monday, the 25th day of August, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. there will be laid before the Grand Jury of Adams county at the Court House at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, by direction of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for said County of Adams, the petition of the undersigned County Commissioners to said Court praying for an order authorizing them to build said bridge, together with the surveys, plans and estimates of the cost of said proposed bridge, at which time said Grand Jury will make full investigations and decide whether or not it will approve the same.

At the above mentioned time all persons interested may appear before said Grand Jury and be heard.

C. A. Hershey

Reuben Schwartz

E. G. Lower

County Commissioners

of Adams County

Attest:

R. E. Deardorff, Clerk.

NOTICE.

The First and Final Account of L. E. Crouse, Assignee in trust for the benefit of creditors of Adam M. Bennett, of Hamiltonban Township, Adams County, Pa., was filed in my office, April 3, 1924, and will be presented in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County for confirmation absolute on SATURDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF AUGUST, 1924.

C. B. YOHE,

Prothonotary.

CORRECT ENGLISH

Monthly Magazine

Authoritative Exponent of English for 22 years

Edited and founded by

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Famous World Authority on English Send to Cents for Sample Copy Correct English Publishing Co., Evanston, Illinois. Agents Wanted Everywhere.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Mrs. Thompson, formerly Miss Caldwell, of Hanover, had a narrow escape from death Tuesday as a result, so the woman said, of drinking bad liquor. Mrs. Thompson lives in an apartment with her two children. Her husband committed suicide at Gettysburg several months ago.

KEEPS CHILDREN WELL AND STRONG

FOR children who are weak and thin Gude's Pepto-Mangan is the ideal tonic. It contains the iron they need for pure blood, bodily energy, and firm, solid flesh. At this season every child will benefit by taking it. At your druggist's, in liquid and tablet form.

Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, write today for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send no money—just name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

The fifth annual reunion of the Sheaffer clan will be held at Boiling Springs, Saturday, August 9. A program is being arranged which will start at 9:30 and continue throughout the day.

Taking baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup and stay in bed. 25cts

Mrs. Amanda Haar, of East Berlin, while on a visit to her son, Frank Haar, in Hamilton township, was hurt in some manner by a cow which she was attempting to milk and a ligament in one of her knees was severed.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock's Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, \$1.25.

Water Supply Polluted.

Due to the appearance of several cases of typhoid fever recently in East Berlin, an analysis of the water supply has been made. The tabulated reports on the analysis of water from private wells and from the public supply have recently been received by Dr. Eugene Elgin, County Medical Director. It is to be noted that, in the examination of twenty dug well supplies in the borough, only one showed an entire absence of contamination. All others ranged from very slight to extreme pollution. The total number of bacteria of all sorts found in the wells range from 30 to 600 per cubic centimeter of water which is equivalent to about 15 drops; also the bacteria which cause dysentery from 0 in one well, to 120 per cubic centimeter in another; typhoid bacilli range in number from 0 to 240 per cubic centimeter. The public supply was found to contain per c. c. total bacteria 600; coli aerogenes (dysentery) 24; coli (typhoid) 6.

Doan's Regulents are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 30c at all drug stores.

It is understood that the Borough Council is at work investigating various filtration systems in other towns and will have the assistance of State Engineers in making a survey for a new system.

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is the best remedy for any sickness baby gets, no matter how young or how old. Try it.

John Kane, of near Arendtsville, fell from a load of hay Monday afternoon, injuring himself severely.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 30c and 60c at all drug stores.

On Saturday while Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Herman were helping William Decker, of near New Chester, to haul hay, what might have been a serious accident occurred. Ascending the barn bridge with a four-horse load of hay, the load upset and Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Decker fell off with the hay, fortunately escaping with only scratches and bruises.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 60c at all stores.

\$1.00 ROUND TRIP

Odd Fellows Reunion

Thursday, August 7th

—AT—

Pen-Mar Park

Eloquent address by men of National prominence.

Oratory, Concerts, Drills.

Dancing, Refreshments.

Train leaves Gettysburg 9:36 A. M.

Returning, leaves Pen Mar Park, 4:15 P. M.

Consult Ticket Agents

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY



Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup

Relieves the pain and cures the ailments that make babies cry and fret and grow sick and weak; checks Diarrhea; prevents Convulsions; cures Sour Stomach, Colic, Cramps and all Stomach and Bowel Affections of babies. Safest, purest and best medicine for babies. 25 cents at drug stores. Trial bottle FREE by mail of Dr. D. Fahrney & Son, Hagerstown, Md., if you mention this paper.

KEEPS BABY FROM CRYING.



Camp with a Kodak

Whether a week in the woods or a day at the shore, a Kodak is an essential part of your equipment.

At our counter you'll find the Kodak you need; also a complete line of accessories and "the dependable film in the yellow box."

Autographic Kodaks—\$6.50 up

THE PEOPLES DRUG STORE

The Rexall, Kodak, Victrola Store.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Bell—16-J

United 162-W

HOTEL EMERALD
BROADWAY AT SIXTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK

A NEW fourteen story fireproof structure containing every modern convenience and "Servidor" Service.

Capacity 1,034

The location is unique: subway, elevated, street cars, busses, all at door.

Room, private toilet
Single Room with bath
Double Room with bath

UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION
P. V. LAND, MANAGER

EAGLE MIKADO
The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

YORK NORWALK BURIAL VAULT CO.

Guaranteed the latest and best outside burial receptacle obtainable. Any York-Adams, Dauphin or Cumberland County Undertaker will recommend a Norwalk. The Best Undertakers insist upon the Norwalk National Steel Reinforced Cement Vault.

Better than a Mustard Plaster

MUSTEROLF
WILL NOT BLISTER

For Coughs and Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains

ALL DRUGGISTS

35c and 65c, jars and tubes
Hospital size, \$3.00

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF A. C. HULL, deceased:—Letters testamentary on the estate of A. C. Hull, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated, without delay, for settlement.

M. R. HULL,

W. PRESTON HULL,

Executors,

Gettysburg, Pa.

R. F. TOPPER, Atty.

EVERY SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

TO POPULAR Pen-Mar Park

On the Crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

\$1.00 ROUND TRIP \$1.00

Music—Amusements

Train leaves Gettysburg 9:34 A. M.

Returning leaves Pen-Mar Park 7:30 P. M.

WESTERN MARYLAND RY.

WANTED—Clean White Rags at Compiler Office.

WANTED—Clean White Rags at Compiler Office.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

Saturday, Aug. 2

LAST DAY of our July Clearance Sale and Dollar Day combined.

A WONDERFUL BUYING OPPORTUNITY

G. W. WEAVER & SON

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Immoral Shows Banned by Fairs.

An agreement that will be far-reaching in improving conditions at county fairs in this State has been entered into by State officials and a committee appointed by the fair secretaries who attended the conference. Sitting with Attorney General Woodruff and Secretary Frank P. Willis, of the State Department of Agriculture, the committee compiled a list of so-called amusements and gambling devices that go under the ban this year for the first time in Pennsylvania.

The committee which was selected by representatives of 29 fairs, was unanimous in its support of Secretary Willis' program to eliminate objectionable features, which have aroused State-wide protest, from agriculture exhibitions in the State. It was announced by the committee that Pennsylvania's new regulations covering concessions at fairs are more sweeping and more drastic than the standards set by neighboring States. This State, it was asserted, has eliminated many shows and "attractions" now permitted at fairs in other States. It was shown during the conference that many fair associations in the Keystone State already have black-listed the majority of the shows and games of chance which were included in the list of taboo features just adopted.

Permission was granted the operation of the merchandise wheel on the ground that it was less objectionable than many so-called games of chance. According to the agreement, the following forms of "entertainment" will be "prohibited at county fairs":

"The use of any gambling device, instrument or contrivance or other game in the operation of which bets are laid, wagers made, cash prizes given, or prizes which may be exchanged for money, or any wheel of fortune, upon the grounds under control of the agricultural organizations. The carrying on of any immoral shows, such as the following:

"49 Cams.
Hoochie-Coochie Shows.
Shows that have indecent, immoral, or suggestive features.
Fairy-in-the-Well Shows.
Shows exclusively for men.
Shows with a final blow-off.
Snake-eating shows.
Glomming shows, in which performers eat live fowl, rats, mice, or raw meat.

"The following devices or games will be absolutely eliminated:

"49 Cams
Hand Binger
Spot the Spot
String Game
Arrow Spindle
Rolling Log
Pick-Out
Silver Wheel
Candy Race Track
Roll Down
Dart Board
Palmtree
The Cloth and Pin
The Set Spindle
The Drop Case
The Creeper
The Beehive
The Six-Arrow
Swing Ball
Country Store
Jingle Board
Devil Bowling Alley
Jewelry Wheel
Portable Race Track
Fish Pond
Candy Wheel
Pop-em-in
Balloon Racer
Nail Ring Game
The Baseball or Trivoli
The Swinging Ball
The Tip-Up.

"No person under the age of 16 years shall be permitted to play any game unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

"Any other device, game or practice which in the opinion of the Secretary of Agriculture falls under the same class as those enumerated above shall be prohibited."

UPPER HUNTINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Slaybaugh, Mr. Wilson Hummelbaugh and Myrl Slaybaugh made a trip recently to Caledonia Park, White Pine Sanatorium, Rouzerville, Beuna Vista, Monterey and Fairfield. At Mont Alto the tourists called upon Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, former U. E. pastor at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelleman and children, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. George Shelleman, of Round Top, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Riley recently.

Annie and Allen Griest are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Slaybaugh. Messrs. Isaac Garnet, Moses Keefer, Edw. Overholzer and Benjamin Starnier visited relatives at Bonaeauville over the week-end.

John Wolf, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Keefer recently. Rev. Foster Group and two children, John Group, Mr. and Mrs. John Richwine, and George Brandt attended a Pentecostal Meeting near Mercersburg recently. There were seven baptized by immersion.

Parker Gardner, one of the supervisors of Huntingdon township, with a force of men, is busy crushing stone at what was formerly called the Beitman lime kiln.

As To World War Monuments.

The members of the American War Monument Commission are agreed that American monuments abroad shall be limited to those approved by the American Government and shall be in memory of the dead and not for the glory of individual divisions or commands. They have agreed informally that, from the point of view of memorials, the American battlefields abroad shall not take on the aspect of Gettysburg. While it may not clearly appear whether that is intended as a criticism or not, Gettysburg will remain the only battlefield of the kind, liberally marked with memorials.

The commission has nearly finished its work in Europe and the members are dispersing with the intention of meeting at Washington to prepare their report, which will be made directly to the President.

The impression among the members is that the cemeteries should be beautified with flowers, shrubs, trees, walks, roads and everything that the art of landscape gardening can provide without overdoing it with monuments or other memorial structures.

Some members of the commission seem to think that already too many monuments have been set up without following a harmonious conception.

The commission has traveled since July 1 through the American battlefields and battle cemeteries in France. General Pershing, Capt. R. G. Woodside, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and several other members of the commission sailed for home from Cherbourg on the George Washington.

Grangers' Picnic August 25-29.

The Grangers' Picnic, an annual affair held at Williams Grove, will be held from August 25 to 29 this year. Arrangements are being completed for the outing, which will include exhibits of automobiles, auto trucks, tractors, farm machinery, household furnishings, heating plants, poultry, dogs, farm animals, vegetables and horticultural displays.

C. A. Markley, who manages the picnic, says there will be more exhibits than during any year since the start of the World War, and the midway will have new attractions.

Special trains will run all week. This even has been held annually for the last fifty years, having been inaugurated by the late R. M. Thomas, Sr., of Mechanicsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bollinger have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

NOTICE.

The First and Final Account of the Citizens Trust Company, Gettysburg. Trustee of Mary Edna Reily, a lunatic, of Adams County, Pa., was filed in my office May 14th, 1924, and will be presented in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County for confirmation absolute on SATURDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF AUGUST, 1924.

C. B. YOHE,
Prothonotary.

PROCLAMATION.

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County of Adams—Greetings:

KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. McPherson, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Edw. P. Miller and H. B. Pearson, Esqs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid the Fourth Monday of August, it being the 25th day, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., of said day, then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain.

SEAL Given under my hand at Gettysburg on the 19th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

JOHN C. SHEALER, Sheriff.

RESULTS THAT LAST!

Proven by Gettysburg People. Thousands of kidney sufferers have tried remedy after remedy with only temporary benefit. That's mighty discouraging! But one kidney remedy has earned a reputation for lasting results and there's plenty of proof right here in Gettysburg.

Read the experience of one who used Doan's Pills years ago and now makes her endorsement even stronger.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs, 236 S. Washington St., Gettysburg, says: "At one time I used Doan's Pills for an intense, racking backache and the weak action of the kidneys. Doan's purchased at the People's Drug Store gave me relief at once."

MORE THAN FIVE YEARS LATER, Mrs. Jacobs added: "Doan's Pills did splendid work for me. It isn't necessary for me to use Doan's now as my cure is a permanent one." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Jacobs had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE.

The First and Final Account of Elmer D. Buckley and C. C. Rebert, Assignees in trust for the benefit of creditors of Alex. H. Rebert, of Union Township, Adams County, Pa., was filed in my office April 10th, 1924, and will be presented in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County for confirmation absolute on SATURDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF AUGUST, 1924.

C. B. YOHE,
Prothonotary.

WANTED: Four \$100.00 per week men to sell BEST Ford Oil Gauge made. Automobile furnished. Standard Products Co., 1908 Putnam, Plainfield, N. J. adv

WANTED—Clean White Rags at Compiler Office.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts herein-after entered will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., for confirmation and allowance on Saturday, August 23rd, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day:

No. 49. First and final account of Neely Dicks, administrator of the estate of M. Estella Dicks, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

No. 50. First and final account of William H. Myers, executor of the last will and testament of Charles O. Myers, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 51. First and final account of Dr. John B. McAllister, executor of the last will and testament of Agnes S. Barr, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 52. First and final account of the Guardian Trust Company, Guardian of Mark K. Sebright, Minor child of William S. Sebright, late of East Berlin Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 53. First and final account of James W. Forsett, administrator of the estate of George E. Sims, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 54. First and final account of Jacob F. Howe, administrator of the estate of Catherine Spangler, deceased, late of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 55. First and final account of C. E. Winand and J. W. Winand, executors of the last will and testament of Frederick Winand, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 56. First and final account of Geo. W. Schwartz, executor of the will of James L. Tressler, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 57. Second and final account of J. Frank Spangler, executor of the last will and testament of Mary A. Spangler, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 58. First and final account of Emma Shilling, executrix of the last will and testament of Charles Shilling, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 59. First and final account of Minnie D. Dicks, administratrix of the estate of Nevin M. Dicks, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 60. First and final account of Theodore McAllister, executor of the last will and testament of Agnes J. McAllister, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

No. 61. First and final account of E. Simpson Shriver, Dallas W. Shriver and Earlington B. Shriver, executors of the last will and testament of Geo. I. Shriver, late of the Township of Mount Joy, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

C. G. TAUGHINBAUGH,
Register.

NOTICE.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY.

In re: estate of George H. Dahr, of Reading Township, Adams County.

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln Trust Company of Gettysburg, Pa., Guardian of the estate of said George H. Dahr, has presented its petition to said court asking for authority to pay the sum of \$5.00 per week for the support and maintenance of the said George H. Dahr, commencing on the first day of September, 1923. On this petition the Court granted a rule on all parties in interest to show cause why the same should not be granted, returnable the 23rd day of August, 1924, when, if no cause be shown to the contrary, the same will be granted by the Court.

C. B. YOHE,
Prothonotary.

J. L. WILLIAMS, ESQ.,
Atty for Petitioner. 6-28-3

WANTED—Clean White Rags at Compiler Office.



DR. LOUIS PASTEUR, the microbe sleuth, took his first cue from wise old gardeners who found, long before the pathologists' lens revealed that one of the surest preventatives against germs is tobacco juice.

Chew and stay healthy. Protect teeth and digestion. Fortify your system against throat and nose trouble.

BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco is the perfect form in which tobacco should be used.

Just prime, full-ripe, waxy, whole leaves with all the stems removed, free from dust and fragments, cut just to the right size and untouched by human hands through every stage of preparation until the air-tight, dust-proof package is sealed.

A rich, mellow chew of undeviating quality and quantity—the most liberal friend 10c. ever had.

Over 250 million packages sold in a single year.

Chillard Company
INCORPORATED

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—
First Class Dairy and Cattle Farm.

On Saturday, August 16, 1924, the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Dennis H. Fissel, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, will offer for sale on the premises the following valuable real estate of the late Dennis H. Fissel, situate in Mt. Joy and Cumberland Townships, Adams Co., 1 1/2 miles from the Baltimore turnpike and 3 1/2 miles from Gettysburg:

TRACT NO. 1. The Home Farm, adjoining lands of John Schwartz, Emory Sachs, Harry Blubaugh, Allen Schwartz and Kerr Lott, containing One Hundred and Fifty-three Acres, more or less. About ten acres being good timber. Two good streams of water run through the farm, making an ideal farm for raising cattle or for a dairy. Improved with large dwelling house containing eleven rooms and a summer house. Also a five-room tenant house. Large frame barn 45x85, with metal roof and

double floors, hog pens, chicken house, wagon shed, buggy shed, implement shed and all necessary out-buildings. There is a wonderful never failing artesian well with reservoir, which supplies water to house and barn. A lot of locust trees and fruit trees on farm. The farm is in a high state of cultivation.

TRACT NO. 2. A Meadow Field adjoining lands of Allen Schwartz and Emory Sachs, containing about Three Acres and three quarters. The field does not adjoin the farm, and is a wonderful meadow noted for its yield of grass.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by

IDA M. FISSEL,
Admrx. of Dennis H. Fissel, decd.

WANTED—A Farm in Adams County between 50 and 160 acres. Must be near school and Lutheran church. Please give complete description and state price.

A. C. JUNG,
Lake Geneva, Wis.
R 2, Box 75